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THE Berkeley Gazette

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

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Well Rather.

TOWN OFFICIAL PAPER.

VOLUME IV

BERKELEY, CAL., FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 25, 1896.

NUMBER 72

REPUBLICAN RALLY.

All the Republicans of Alameda County

WILL TURN OUT AND GO TO OAKLAND SATURDAY NIGHT

And Listen to George A. Knight and Other Noted Speakers.

Everybody Turn Out.

The big Republican demonstration which will take place in the Tabernacle, Oakland, next Saturday night will be one of the features of Alameda County's campaign.

Last night a delegation from the State Central Committee met the Presidents of the various clubs and completed all the arrangements for the affair. The meeting was held at 1066 Broadway, the headquarters of the National League.

It was decided that Victor Metcalf will be President of the evening and that there will be no Vice-Presidents.

The principal speakers selected are G. Knight, E. McKinley of Santa Rosa, ex-Senator T. Ford, Frank Coombs, W. S. Barnes, E. Piexotto, Carrell Cook and A. Hart, of Sacramento. W. R. Davis and S. Shortridge are on the list, but as the former will be in Santa Rosa that evening and the latter is ill, their presence is impossible.

The following committee was appointed to receive the speakers at Seventh and Washington streets: M. C. Chapman, Geo. Morrow, E. K. Taylor, H. A. Powell, Lin' Church and Victor Metcalf.

Prior to the meeting, weather permitting, there will be a big parade, in which all the Republican Clubs of the city will join. It will be headed by a brass band, followed by the Alliance Club and the Young Men's Republican League in uniform.

At the Tabernacle, the stage will be garly festooned, and on it will be arranged seats for the successful county candidates backed up by the uniformed clubs.

Precinct Meeting

Mrs. Judge Goodcell, chairman of precinct 4, West Berkeley, through a dangerous case of illness in her family, will be obliged to postpone her initial precinct meeting for a couple of weeks, the campaign committee values her services so highly that her own time shall be given her.

Mrs. Taynton, through stress of business, will not be able to have her meeting in precinct 8 this week.

The Lorin precincts are all assigned but one, and lively times are expected. West Berkeley is all partitioned off, and but two precincts remain upon the chairman's hands for disposal.

The University of California Tennis Club has arranged for a tournament open to all students, which will be held on the Madison courts in Oakland, October 3d. Work on the college courts at Berkeley is now being done and they will be ready for the players to practice next Saturday. A large number of men have signified their intention of entering, and every effort will be made by the tennis cracks to retrieve their record of last year against Stanford.

A. S. Rhorer, of Berkeley, has decided to become a professional actor and will leave next week for the East. Rhorer has been widely known here, both as an actor and a singer. He composed an opera "The Bandit," which met with considerable success this summer. He is the son of President Rhorer of the Commercial Bank, and of the Homestead Loan Association.

The "Jolly Nine" of Bay school is a baseball club which has been lately organized. It consists of: Victorine Codrey, Ethel Langford, Emily Furcate, Leah Leech, Freda Martens, Lily Smith, Nettie Zamploch, Eda Ryan and Louise Toulouse. Its colors are crimson and blue. It has been organized for the pleasure and physical development of the members. They will be, after some practice, able to compete successfully with any other girls' baseball nine of Alameda county.

Advertise in the GAZETTE.

SOMETHING WRONG.

A Report That Jos. E. Johnston was Enchanted out of the Nomination

The Johnston Affair.

A political sensation is likely to grow out of the result of the Fourth Supervisorial nomination. The friends of Supervisor Johnston are, as stated in last night's Tribune, insisting that there was a mistake in the count of the Fifth ballot which they say should have shown six votes for Johnston instead of five. It was understood by them before the Convention met that Johnston would have six votes all the time in the Fifth Ward and they assert that it is strange that one should be missing at such a critical moment when Johnston and Koeth had 32 votes each and Mason one. In order to see whether there was a mistake, willful or otherwise, they are today interviewing their six voters, and if they all insist that they voted for Johnston in the fifth ballot their affidavits will be obtained and a contest may be the outcome. Just where it could be lodged is hard to figure, but it would probably take the nature of proceedings to prevent the name of Roeth being placed on the ticket. There does not appear to be precedent in sight for an appeal from a convention. Oakland Tribune.

OF EX-MAYOR PARDEE OF OAKLAND TO THE GRAVE

The Oakland City Government Suspended During the Afternoon.

Laid to Rest.

The funeral of Dr. E. H. Pardee, ex-Mayor of Oakland, ex-Supervisor of San Francisco and one of the original members of the old Vigilance Committee of San Francisco, was the largest that was ever held in Oakland. The deceased was one of the most universally respected and honored men in the city.

The services were held in the Masonic Temple and were conducted by the Masonic Blue Lodge of Oakland, No. 188, and O. K. Commandery, Knights Templar. Gilbert B. Daniels, Master of Oakland Lodge at the time of Dr. Pardee's death, conducted the service.

Death of E. Norman Penfield.

The sad news of the sudden death of E. Norman Penfield was received in Berkeley night before last. He came here in 1887 and attended the High School. For a while he was a telegraph messenger and was an agent of Scribner's Magazine. He also worked for the railroad company for some time, and being interested with the strikers he joined them. In Berkeley society he held a good position, visiting and being well received in the best families. He was also quite prominent in athletic circles, being a member of the Amateur Athletic Association, his forte being that of a sprinter. In 1884 he left here for Los Angeles, where he became interested in theatrical matters, being head usher in the Orpheum Theater of that city, and finally took a company on the road.

Returning to Los Angeles on Wednesday afternoon he went into a closet in his father's house and there hanged himself. The cause is said to have been despondency over the loss by death of a young lady to whom he was engaged.

Mr. Penfield was a young man, being about 22 years of age, and resided in Los Angeles with his parents, four brothers and a sister. He was a member of Christ Episcopal Church.

Off The Track.

Yesterday afternoon about half-past 3 o'clock as the yard engine was switching freight cars at East Berkeley the track at the north switch spread and derailed the tender. At the place where the wheels went off the track they stuck in the ground between the ties. The ground being soft, they sunk so deep that it was impossible for the engine to go either forward or backward. An engine was sent for to come from the mole. On its arriving here with the aid of the second engine the tender was quickly got on the track. The same thing could have been done with the passenger engine but for some reason it was not attempted.

In the meantime from 4 o'clock until six o'clock passengers living at North Berkeley had to walk to and from East Berkeley.

It is the intention of those in charge of the Berkeley branch of the League of the Cross to form a cadet company as soon as the requisite number, forty, are enrolled.

The Junior Day Farce Committee has received a farce from Miss Mary Bell and an opera from W. A. Starr for consideration.

The baseball men are having a hard time arranging a schedule of class games on account of the rain and football practice.

A marriage license has been issued to Robert Davis of Berkeley, 37, to wed Ella Graham of Berkeley, 19.

The North Berkeley Fire Company has ordered a 500-pound ball which will be completed next Wednesday.

Rainey, Bush and McDuffie are organizing the Gold Democrats at the college.

The Peralta Cycling Club will have a run to Camp Taylor next Sunday.

LAI IN THE TOMB.

Thousands of People Follow the Remains

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The City Hall was closed during the afternoon—something that has never been done before. All of the city flags were displayed at half-mast. Every city department, except the Police and Fire departments, was closed. No business was transacted during the afternoon.

During the funeral service selections were rendered by a male quartet composed of Alfred Wilkie, George Carleton, H. H. Lawrence and H. Redfield. The Rev. J. K. McLean delivered an address upon the life of the deceased; he was one of the builders of the city of Oakland, and referred to his absolute integrity in public affairs.

"We owe much to those who have built this city for us," said Dr. McLean. "Dr. Pardee had been engaged in this work for more than a quarter of a century. He was one of the first to help in the construction of Oakland, and his interests in its municipal affairs never abated. He was always fearless and honest."

"And now I wish to speak of Dr. Pardee in his professional capacity. He devoted his life to opening the eyes of the blind. I am told he chose this profession because he was once nearly blind himself. He never turned away from any one because he was unable to pay the price. People may say that his services cost him nothing, but I say that it cost him nerve-force, energy and time and trouble, and such a work is along the lines that were laid down for us by Christ. Such a work is a Christ work indeed."

N. W. Spaulding, one of his old Masonic friends, delivered a eulogy over the coffin, and then Worshipful Master Daniels closed the ceremony in the hall.

The body was borne to the vault in the Mounting View Cemetery by the following pallbearers: F. K. Shattuck and S. Lathrop, representing Oakland Commandery, Knights Templar; H. B. Rand and A. Shorey, representing the Oakland Police Department; J. E. Towle and C. K. Marshall, representing the City Council; C. B. Rutherford and N. W. Spaulding, representing Oakland Lodge of Masons. Then followed the widow and her daughter, Miss Nellie Pardee; George C. Pardee the son; his wife and children and a number of relatives.

The Knights Templar escort was composed of the following: W. H. Craig, C. H. Twombly, Louis Schaffer, John A. Beckwith, D. R. O. Baldwin, J. W. Kercheval, H. A. Rowell, D. Edward Collins, E. K. Shattuck, W. W. Lamoreaux, A. Y. Lancaster, W. W. Haley, L. C. Kerr, John A. Britton, A. V. Bishop, W. J. Reed, J. W. Phillips, P. Cahill, H. B. Sears, David Martin, George Patterson, Captain W. R. Thomas.

The California Association of Teachers of German holds its next meeting on Saturday, October 3d, at the University. Following is the program: Words of welcome, by President Martin Kellogg; "Methods of Instruction in German," Professor Griffin; "The Leading Ideas in the German Course of the University," Professor A. Putzker.

Schnitz and Zinner are in the Shattuck block.

THOMAS. F. GRABER.

Replies to F. R. Porter and Asks Him to be Truthful

Thos. F. Graber Replies to Porter

EDITOR GAZETTE:—In last evening's

Gazette, F. R. Porter, in a communication in reference to Judge Hill and in which he might have told the truth.

Mr. Porter was told by me before the convention met that every delegate from Berkeley understood the letter of Judge Hill, sent to each one, to be an absolute withdrawal and had made other arrangements, and if now nominated the Judge would not receive a vote from Berkeley. Mr. Porter had a copy of the letter. The matter was talked over in the presence of Judge Wymore of Alameda, when I told Mr. Porter I would not nominate Mr. Hill for the reasons stated and left him. Mr. Porter, afterwards came to me in the hall and said that a delegation of Eden would nominate Mr. Hill and asked me to second, saying that Judge Hill wished to address the convention and withdraw his name. Solely for the purpose of giving him this opportunity which he had a right to ask and assured by Mr. Porter that this was the only purpose in view, I agreed to second the nomination.

To the surprise of our delegates, instead of the delegate from Eden, Mr. Porter jumped upon the stage as a full-fledged delegate from Eden and nominated Mr. Hill. Though seeing that Porter had misled us in that particular, yet believing that Mr. Hill wished to do as Porter had stated, I did as I had promised.

Judge Hill addressed the Convention but did not withdraw. It was at once evident that Mr. Porter had not been authorized to make any such statement. That he had succeeded in playing both, Judge Hill and myself, one of his warmest friends in a very false position.

Mr. Porter was not led to believe that the delegates of Berkeley would vote for Judge Hill, but most emphatically told that he would not receive a vote after the letter to the delegates.

Mr. Graber was induced to second Judge Hill's nomination solely because he believed it was Judge Hill's wish. His vote was not smothered, but was counted as cast, and cast as Mr. Porter had been told it would be.

Respectfully,

THOS. F. GRABER.

Will Be Hanged.

San Jose, Sept. 25.—Harvey Allender, who was convicted last Friday of the murder of Miss Walburga Feiler on August the 9th, was this morning sentenced to be hanged December 11th.

When the hour for passing of sentence arrived Judge Lorigan's court room was crowded almost to suffocation.

When the case was called Attorney Morehouse for the defense entered a motion for a new trial. He based it on an alleged error in the court's charge to the jury to the effect that the preponderance of evidence as to insanity must come from the defense.

The court denied the motion and ordered the defendant to stand up. Allender did so with perfect composure and stood without the slightest tremor or emotion, while the court briefly reviewed the case.

The court said that nothing remained to be done but to sentence the defendant, the law fixing the penalty of death.

"I therefore command the Sheriff," said the court, "to take you to State Prison and safely keep you until December 11th of this year, when you will be hanged. May God have mercy on your soul."

One Thousand Killed

Constantinople, Sept. 25.—It appears that a thousand Armenians were killed in a recent massacre at Egin, Kharput region. It is reported that a hundred Armenians have been killed at Divrig in the same villayet.

While a lot of boys were standing about the detailed tender yesterday afternoon Frank Hann came very near being hit by one of the milk wagons belonging to the Berkeley Dairy. He cried out loudly enough to startle the neighborhood but fortunately was not seriously hurt. The horse got frightened at the train and became unmanageable and the driver could not steer clear of the crowd.

What was the matter in West Berkeley today? A GAZETTE scribe noticed a number of people wearing overcoats.

A BIG SYNDICATE.

To Control Street Railways of Oakland

F. M. SMITH OF THE OAKLAND CONSOLIDATED

Figured in the Deal by Selling out all of his Large Interests

A Big Deal.

F. M. Smith, the "Baron King," has completed a big railroad deal whereby he has managed to transfer his railroads in Oakland to a syndicate.

Mr. Smith is on his way home from the East, and will arrive on Monday when all the papers will be signed making over his railroad stocks to the Syndicate Investment Company, which is composed of a number of wealthy Oakland gentlemen.

Mr. Smith recently completed a big deal in London whereby he managed to form a syndicate to control the Bors market of the world. He now has a wide field of operation and speculation, and in consequence has little time to devote to his railroad interests.

Some three years ago Mr. Smith made an attempt to form a street-railroad combine in that city, seeking to control all the roads not under the domination of the Southern Pacific Company. He got control of the California and Nevada line, but has been in much litigation over the stock. Then he plunged in stock of the Oakland Consolidated line, with its branches running to Berkeley, Sixteenth street, West Oakland and Mountain View. This road proved to be unfortunate, as damage suits piled up against it, and in a few years judgments have been given amounting to \$35,000.

Mr. Smith subsequently secured an interest in the Central avenue road, running down Twelfth street West Oakland. Then he purchased a large amount of stock in the East Oakland Railroad Company, with a line running along Eighth street into East Oakland. This road, however, is in the hands of receivers.

The plans that Mr. Smith had for a great street-railroad combine came to naught for the reason that just as he was ready to carry them into effect the bottom dropped out of the financial market.

Under the deal that has just been made Mr. Smith will not entirely drop out of the railroad business for he is a member of the Syndicate Investment Company. Associated with him in the company are such men as W. J. Dingle, E. A. Heron, W. G. Henshaw, and Hiram Tubbs.

Golden Gate.

Court Shell Mound Foresters of America, No. 17, held their high jinks last evening after the business of the order was over with.

The Oakland Athletic club was in attendance as visitors and gave an exhibition of wrestling, tumbling and boxing. Fred Cleaves and his brass band added to the entertainment. A string band from North Oakland gave some good music. Songs were sung by half a dozen entertainers.

Late in the evening refreshments were served to about 150 people. All were well pleased and voted Shell Mound Court a host of the first magnitude.

The Court Shell Mound, Social club in connection with the University Social club F. of A. will give a social entertainment in Klinkner's Hall on Saturday evening, October 3, 1896.

Mrs. Ben Morgan will give a charitable German garden party at her residence tomorrow afternoon. It will be of the fashionable order and the proceeds will be donated to the Berkeley surgical aid fund of the Children's Hospital at San Francisco. The special features will be a play in German and a luncheon served in the typical German style.

Charles Eggleston returned this morning from Stanislaus County where he has been at work prospecting at the mines.

William Harris left this morning for Loomis.

THE NORTH BERKELEY

Fire Company's Entertainment at Shattuck Hall Tomorrow Night

Help the Boy's

Berkeley's youngest fire company.

Known as the North Berkeley Fire Company, will give an entertainment tomorrow evening at Shattuck Hall for the purpose of raising funds to purchase articles necessary for use about the fire house, and also a 500 pound bell.

This company, since its organization has done some splendid and efficient work in saving some property and the most of it has been done under the most disadvantageous circumstances, owing to the fact that there have been no hydrants near to the fires that they have had to fight, and the residents of Berkeley should see that Shattuck hall is packed to morrow evening.

The boys have been working hard for the past six weeks in getting up this entertainment and they have arranged an excellent program to precede the dance which will conclude the evening's entertainment.

The officers of the company are: President, H. J. Squires, Vice-president, John W. Striker, Secretary, William Dunn, Assistant Secretary, Harry Reed; treasurer, Louis L. Stein; sergeant-at-arms, William Murphy; Foreman, Edward Florence.

The program is as follows:

Overture, Cook's Orchestra. Address, H. J. Squires.

Vocal Selection, Miss N. A. Zoble. Remarks and Comic Song, Duke Wilkins.

Lizzie—King and Sals—William, in up to date Humbug Business.

Vocal Selection, Miss Kate Byrne. Henry—The Von Geislerfelds—Louise, in Specialties.

The German Prince—Dick Willis. In What a Walk.

Overture, Cook's Orchestra. Parallel Bar Exercises (the prize team of the Pacific Coast, by kind permission of the S. F. T. V.) Messrs. Otto, Hoffman, Rapp, Allen, Frank and Fleisher.

Danny Williams, in Specialties.

Club Swinging by Champion of the Pacific Coast, Mr. Alphen.

It is Said

That one silver speech knocked General Wagner out, so that he will not be able to speak in West Berkeley next Saturday night.

That the pig on the campus yesterday was very lazy and slow and that the Senators were a great deal lazier, consequently the pig chase was a failure.

That the new street railroad syndicate are watching the proceedings in the Sixth street opening as they wait to build out this way via the race track.

That the Bryan sympathizers go under many names, but still they can't help the old man along very fast.

That the North Berkeley Fire Company have got out a near advertising program for their entertainment.

That the new license ordinance appears in an other column of this issue, and that it should be read very carefully.

That San Quentin is being filled up with murderers who ought to be hanged at once.

That the latest murders that are published serves to keep Durrant in mind, even though he is living on the fat of the land in the County Jail in San Francisco.

That there are so many expressions in Berkeley that a lone trunk arriving on a train has but mighty little chance unless its owner stands by with a club and sees it safely on the wagon.

That we have heard of bakers, bakeries, poteries, aparies, creameries, and several other kinds of ies, but we have just learned that Berkeley has got an art printers.

That Henry Ostermann, is a sound money man, and that he advances logical reasons why every voter should also be in favor of sound money.

A Salesman Missing.

Los Angeles, Sept. 24.—Fred Cooper, a traveling salesman for Craig, Stewart & Co., wholesale grocers and tobacconists, has disappeared since the 21st. Today a complaint was lodged against him, charging felony embezzlement to the amount of several hundred dollars. Officers are telegraphing south and east to intercept him. He has always been considered reliable and is a single man.

THE COLORED SAGE

Writes of the Silver Club Meeting on Thursday

HIS IMPRESSION OF GENERAL WAGNER'S SPEECH

He Tells How Bro. Bone Nipped Mr. Whiting's Efforts as a Legislator

Zip Coons Report

EDITOR GAZETTE:—I'm glad you had the sense to detract your article about the culled vote in the State, wish you did so justly in your paper las nite, kase you wud lost several subscribers, an' dar wud hab ruined yo' business. I stoped dem from quiting kase yo accepted my terms fo editting yoh paper.

Ise a silver man but I expect dat yo will pay me in gold for my serbises. Yo see my reason for dis am dat I get silver for de small jobs I do and dat will keep de wolf from de door and I ken put away de gold so as to see how de pulpit jumps when de votes for President am counted, an a pullet in de han am wuth two in de den house, when dar am a big dog sleepin close to de sed den house, so de gold will be de best thing to hab on han when de great political question is settled kase it am good anywhere and if my friend Bryan am elected why den if I hev de gold I ken get two silver dollars for one ob de gold dollars.

I jes rite dese bretherineries to let yer no de konditions on wich I except de political editurship ob de Gazet.

Las Thursday nite I tended a meetin of de Silber Klub ob wich I am a lead in member, at Pithan Hall in East Berkeley. De meetin was addressed by dat ole wah horse General Wagner, a genimen who am foh de people all de time. Ob kourse he hab had office from de Publican party an feel a little sore dat he doan hab some moah, kase he wanted to go to de Legislatur. Gis winter berry bad, but he has gib up all dese asperations for de good ob de country and for de good ob de people and if Mr. Bryan gets elected and wants to reward him for de speech dat he made befo de klub why dat aint nobody's business am it. Dere hab got to be marers an Genl Wagner am de man who hab gib en up all de asperations dat he had wid de Publicans so to speake and has put his head on de block foh de people (de old me private like am konfidentally dat dere were altogether too many politishuns in de Publican party what wanted ofris and dat he had no show at all, so he kame a silver man, kase it took in men like him and had de backin of de Democrats and de Popliss.)

Yoh jes enter heard de speech wot Genl Wagner made to de members ob de klub. It was mos beuteful only de genral hab a funny way ob talking so dat yoh doan understan wot he sez.

He talked dat speech for bout half our and do we didn't understan it we gave him a dreftful applaus an promised to go down to de Berkeley Saturday nite to kapture Fred Rawson, Sam Eisher and dem oder Popliss an make silver.

Democrats of den, and de genral he sed he'd make de same speech ter us.

Yoh hab better red dat speech kase de Adgrovate yure steamed kontemperary, wid kommendable enfurpriz, printed de whol biznes, wid sebral kolumns dat de genral didn't tell us nuffin about at de meetin.

Dese am de dais foh a man to change his mine whenever he wants to. De oder nite de Adgrovate sed dat Fred Rawson wen he heard dat Mr. Windrom wanted to be de justis ob de piece, wuz not a Poplist kase he wuz charmen of de Demokrat Klub am voted at all de Publiklan primaries.

Las nite de Adgrovate sez dat Mr. Rawson sez Mr. Windrom is a nice man an dat he is gwine to vote foh him foh justice ob de peace anyfow.

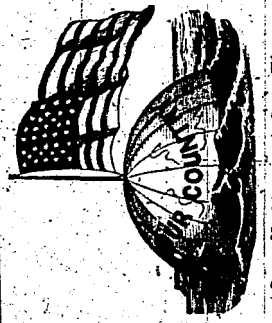
Mistah Silbert is a member ob our Populist Silber Klub an he doan like lawyers so de oder nite he get a reslu shun passed dat no lawyer can go to de Legislashun an de people doan no war he was up to.

Dey foun out do wen de Poplist Konvention met in Oakland las Saur dey for den de milk in de kokonut was spilled for Natham Thaker Whitin popped up foh de Legislashun himself, but Brudder Bone, who has seen de error ob his way an ter de Prohibishun

party wuz dere to get de nominashun foh subversiver an he foun dat Whitin wuz nixen up in his den house so he jes cracked dat kokonut and spilled all ob Whiting's milk rite on de flo and den he trustee Preble he jes scratch him Bone's back and liff an Mistah Whitin he get mad and go home an say he goin to vote for dat plutokrat M. Kinley.

Wise Bone he got a green man an an an exampel ob wat eny man kin do wen he wants to get an ofris bad. Fust he wuz a Publiklan, den he taught dat de Publikans wen dey put de tax on wiskey wuznt given de demokrats a faw show, so he turned prohibishunist. Den wuz de time his hed wuz level kase he wuz lerted konstable. Den he wanted to be marshal, but de prohibs didn't vote fer him like dey did de fust time, but he fergibbed dem and tried to be legated sheriff, but de Prohibishunists all voted foh mistah White and dis made Brudder Bone mad, but he didn't say nuffin till de oder day wen he maked a flyin leg and landed wid bof feet in de kamp ob de Popliss and Demokrats, and pow he is tinkin ob goin to Wes Burkly an joinin de Sosh

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PATRIOTISM - PROTECTION
and PROSPERITY.
FOR PRESIDENT
WILLIAM JACKINLEY, of Ohio
FOR VICE-PRESIDENT
GABRIEL A. ROBERT, of New Jersey
ELECTION, NOVEMBER 3, 1896.

Business Offices.
BAYVIEW, 1000 OAK STREET, BERKELEY, CALIF.
Telephone, 344 Red.
TOWN OFFICIAL PAPER.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1896.

\$10 Reward.
The above reward will be paid upon the arrest and conviction of any person stealing the GAZETTE from the doors or yards of subscribers.

SHOULD BE SETTLED
From all appearances, there was something wrong in the convention that nominated the candidate for Supervisor in the Fourth district, and it is in the case Mr. Roeth should be taken off the ticket. The plea that there is no precedent for an appeal is all bosh. If a convention has done wrong, the County Central Committee has got a right to correct that wrong and it is their duty to do so.

In the Fifth ward there were six votes for Johnson but at the critical moment only five were counted. Had the six votes been counted Mr. Johnson would have been the nominee. Again in the Berkeley delegation there was one man voting against Johnston who had no right to sit in the delegation. Berkeley was entitled to but 21 delegates, and the name of Whitney Platche appeared wrongfully on the delegation. We do not believe that Mr. Johnston has got the right to protest against his vote being counted.

Mr. Roeth should be as anxious as Mr. Johnson to have the matter settled. He, as an honorable gentleman, should be above accepting a nomination that was not honorably and fairly won.

We believe that it is a duty that Mr. Johnston owes to himself and to his friends to take this matter before the County Central Committee, and that they should investigate the matter thoroughly and see that justice is done. If the County Central Committee cannot or will not do it then the County Clerk should be enjoined from placing the name of Mr. Roeth upon the ticket. We believe in pure politics and maintain that the Republican party cannot afford to place any candidate wrongfully upon its ticket.

THE SIXTH AMENDMENT.
The ladies of this State are doing a great deal of hard work in order to have the Sixth Amendment which gives them the right of suffrage carried. They are showing a great deal of executive ability in their method of campaigning.

All over the State they have divided the towns and counties into precincts, and have appointed a number of ladies in each precinct to interview voters and ask them whether they will vote for the amendment. The answer whatever it may be is then recorded in a book which the ladies have with them.

In order to be sure and get all the voters copies of the Great Register of each county are made, and are names of each voter in each precinct are copied into the precinct books. It will be readily seen that by this method the ladies will have a very clear idea before election day of how the amendment stands unless the voters have been mighty untruthful in their answers. The Gazette believes that the amendment will carry, and that on and after January next the women of this State will be accorded the rights that justly belong to them. There is no good reason why they should not vote upon all subjects for they are as valuable interested as the men of this country.

We have as yet never heard any

good valid reason why women should not vote, but we have heard thousands of reasons why they should vote. Californians are liberal and they are gallant and love their wives and sweet hearts above anything else, and for this reason alone they will cast their ballots in favor of the Sixth Amendment. **WOMEN ARE THE FUTURE OF THE COUNTRY.**

SHOULD HELP HIM.
A certain lot of men are circulating the report about town and through the Fifth Supervisorial district that John Mitchell is a Christian Endeavorer and a church member, and for that reason which he seeks. This is the most contemptible method of defeating a candidate that we know of. As to Mr. Mitchell being a member of the Christian Endeavorers we have no knowledge; that he is a church member and worships regularly every Sunday with his family we know to be a fact, and it is to his credit that he goes so, and instead of "hurling" him it should assist him in getting votes.

He is, however, no trunk or religious; but a broad and liberal man. He does not interfere with any man because he does not attend church, nor does it make any difference with him in business matters. He believes that what his mother taught him in his childhood is still good doctrine, and he in turn is imparting the same sentiment to his children and is making it stronger by setting them an example.

We do not believe that the man who does not attend church would claim that because a man does attend church he is unfitted to hold a political office; and we hope that this form of trying to defeat a candidate will be stopped at once.

It is Mr. Mitchell's intention to make a clean and honest campaign, no matter what his opponents may do, and if he cannot be elected on those lines, he would much rather be defeated.

OPEN SIXTH STREET.
Our Trustees and those interested in the opening of Sixth street to the county line should keep the matter moving. It is of the utmost necessity to West Berkeley that this street be opened as it will then give a continual stream from West Berkeley to West Oakland. The Oakland City Council has just made its tax levy, and this includes money for the purpose of establishing a park on the marsh between West Oakland and Emeryville, and also the opening of Wood street right through to a connection with Sixth street. This means that the slightly marsh will be filled up directly to the race track, where improvements costing a quarter of a million dollars are now going on. If Sixth street were opened through to Berkeley it would bring to West Berkeley a large number of families whose men-folks will be employed at the race track, for it is known that there will be constantly employed there over 1000 men, and a greater number of whom have families.

The opening of Sixth street would stimulate business in Berkeley and very rapidly. Mr. O'Rourke and other property owners between Emeryville and the Berkeley town line are anxious and willing to open up the street through their property and have already had viewers appointed by the Board of Supervisors to attend to this matter.

It is time that our citizens were beginning themselves and making business. Business will not come to them if they set back and wait for it. They have got to get out and hustle and make business. The opening of Sixth street is a way of making business and plenty of it, and they should all see that their shoulders to the wheel and that the Street is opened just as soon as it is possible.

The report of the Students' Aid Society shows that \$300 has been secured by freely students since the last report. The Advisory Committee is composed of Miss Grace Love, Miss F. Griswold, C. M. Warner and Chas. Diao.

Royal Worcester Corsets
Good Name Perfect Corsets
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Chas. Hadlen, Prop.
Dealer in all kinds of Domestic and Foreign Groceries, Crockery, Vegetables, ware, Willowware, hay, grain and feed. Goods delivered free to all parts of Berkeley and Golden Gate. Wagon call for orders.
Everything new and fresh. Give me a call. Goods at San Francisco Prices.

Notice to Students.
People desirous of locating in Berkeley would do well to peruse the list below of prominent boarding houses.
R. A. King Attorney at Law (formerly of Fresno) Office 2130 Shattuck Avenue, at joining by H. Huttons.
Nice sunny rooms and board at reasonable rates. Apply at once before they are taken. Kettlewell Street and Shattuck Avenue, corner Sept. 20 to 1.

J. W. SWAIN'S
celebrated Hair Restorer.
Read the following:
"This is the only hair restorer I have used. It has restored my hair to its former condition and has also cured my scalp itching and dandruff." - J. W. Swain, 2130 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley, Cal.

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2130 & 2141 Center Street
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At Shell Mound Park.
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April 9. North Bay Scholastic (Berkeley).
April 16. North Bay Scholastic (Berkeley).
April 23. North Bay Scholastic (Berkeley).
April 30. North Bay Scholastic (Berkeley).
May 7. North Bay Scholastic (Berkeley).
May 14. North Bay Scholastic (Berkeley).
May 21. North Bay Scholastic (Berkeley).
May 28. North Bay Scholastic (Berkeley).
June 4. North Bay Scholastic (Berkeley).
June 11. North Bay Scholastic (Berkeley).
June 18. North Bay Scholastic (Berkeley).
June 25. North Bay Scholastic (Berkeley).
July 2. North Bay Scholastic (Berkeley).
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July 23. North Bay Scholastic (Berkeley).
July 30. North Bay Scholastic (Berkeley).
August 6. North Bay Scholastic (Berkeley).
August 13. North Bay Scholastic (Berkeley).
August 20. North Bay Scholastic (Berkeley).
August 27. North Bay Scholastic (Berkeley).
September 3. North Bay Scholastic (Berkeley).
September 10. North Bay Scholastic (Berkeley).
September 17. North Bay Scholastic (Berkeley).
September 24. North Bay Scholastic (Berkeley).
September 30. North Bay Scholastic (Berkeley).
October 7. North Bay Scholastic (Berkeley).
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October 28. North Bay Scholastic (Berkeley).
November 4. North Bay Scholastic (Berkeley).
November 11. North Bay Scholastic (Berkeley).
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November 25. North Bay Scholastic (Berkeley).
December 2. North Bay Scholastic (Berkeley).
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January 6. North Bay Scholastic (Berkeley).
January 13. North Bay Scholastic (Berkeley).
January 20. North Bay Scholastic (Berkeley).
January 27. North Bay Scholastic (Berkeley).
February 3. North Bay Scholastic (Berkeley).
February 10. North Bay Scholastic (Berkeley).
February 17. North Bay Scholastic (Berkeley).
February 24. North Bay Scholastic (Berkeley).
February 28

TO HIS LADY.

[From the French of Pierre de Housard.]
When you are very old, and, by the candle's
flame,
Sitting beside the fire, you talk and sigh and
sing,
My heart of nights, then you will say, half
wondering,
"Remembering those days high sung my heart
to you."
When those around thee hear this word,
in their hearts,
But a dream, a dream, a dream, a dream,
With evening shadows fall and lowly
name.

But I, a dreamer, dream within the earth full
deeps,
Remembering my life, the dream of youth and
old,
While, from the dawn of dawn, and old
and grey,
Weeping for my lost love, and for the proud
obtain.
Wait not the morning, but live now, if thou
will,
To hear me, "Thou the rose of the life today."
— E. F. Barker in Academy.

LOOKING FOR RICHES

There was silence between them.
Wilson Shardslee had performed the
duties of a host. He had given his
friend the best chair and himself had
taken the one which wicker had cracked
at the back so as to make it a little
cranky, a little dangerous and a little
uncomfortable. He had passed the cigarette
and the whisky and had un-
wired the soda water. It was 11 o'clock.
The temple is very quiet at this hour.
Even the rattle of the hurrying life
in the street, or the distant rumble of
cattle with bells, or the hum of green
woods in summer time.
The hour and its stillness, the soli-
tude, a drowsy, all invited confidence.
Yet the men sat silently smoking. Jack
Tyrwhitt spoke first.
"You're a poor host, Shardslee. You
care for the vice lady, with cigars and
things, but you haven't got a better one
for goodness sake, man, talk of
something, if it is only the odds about
the lager."
Shardslee heaved a sigh and came
out of his absorption with an obvious
effort.
"It's generally I who talk most," he
said, reproachfully. "You have grown
as silent as an angel, lately. I don't
know what's the matter with you.
Have you been examining a number, or
getting married, or running away with
your neighbor's wife, or what is it?
I'm sure you have some guilty secret."
The other laughed with a little em-
barrassment.

"I'm as innocent as the babe unborn,"
he said. "But, seriously, there is
something I should like to tell you,
only I promised not to mention it to
any one."
"Holy Moses!" cried the host, with
sudden and complete enlightenment. "I
see it all now—you're engaged."
"It's true," said Jack, after a mo-
ment's hesitation. "There can't be any
more in your telling you that much. The
fact is, she doesn't want the engagement
talked of at present for family reasons."
"Yes, I know," said Wilson, encour-
agingly. "They are like that sometimes.
I don't believe it's really family reasons.
It's only because they like to make a
fuss about nothing. You must humor
them, you know. Is she pretty?"
"She's divine."
"Any more?"
"Oh, yes. I should think so. Her
people are very well off. But I ought
not to be talking about her."
"So you're caught at last!"
"I wish you wouldn't chaff about it,"
said his friend. "I'm sorry I said
anything about it."
"I'm not chaffing. In fact," the
head of a candidate was turned toward
him. "I'm engaged, too, and mine
just the same as yours. She will have
this stupid little mystery. Only it isn't
family reasons with her. It's because—"
He pulled himself up short on the brink
of repeating her words, which had been
to the effect that she must get used to
her strange new happiness before she
could share her joy with even with the
least sympathetic world.

"And she's beautiful too?"
"My dear boy," said Shardslee
warmly. "She's an angel—so clever,
too, and so noble and high minded. I
never feel that I can live up to her. She
makes me feel a low, base, sordid crea-
ture, sometimes. I assure you, when I
see her, I don't think of her as being
like me. I come home quite worn out. The
moral atmosphere is so—"
"I mean," he added, "it's so difficult
to keep up—that sort of high pressure
business."
"I know," said his friend, with sym-
pathy. "Mine's just the same. I know
what you mean. I'm glad you have told
each other. old and young. Tyrwhitt
went on after another pause. "Because I was
beginning, too, wonder what had come
over you, and now, of course, I under-
stand it."
"I only wish I could tell you her
name. You'll be best man, won't you?"
"Of course I will, if I am not put on
the shelf before you."

"Oh, Tyrwhitt, when I think of that
girl, you don't know how terrible all
sorts of things look that I never saw
any harm in before. Hello, we are get-
ting sentimental! Have another glass
of whisky."
The next day Shardslee went out
of town, and the two men did not meet
for nearly three weeks. Then, as he
left for his country, he was met by a
silence as between friends.
"You're looking rather chippy, old
man," said the host.
"I dare say I do. The fact is I don't
know what to do with myself. I haven't
looked in at a ball or taken any one out
to dinner or do anything amusing be-
cause—You know why I mean—It's so
difficult to keep up the high pressure
business, and upon my word, I never know
the time go so slowly, except when I
am with her, and then, of course, it
is all right. Why you've no idea how
bored I am. I was actually thinking to-
day I would answer one of those inter-
national hygiene advertisements. It might
be a lark."
"But suppose she found out?"
"Oh, one could write it on the Roun-
dabout and put a different name. I don't
know whether it's worth doing. Nothing
is."
"Oh, yes, come on," said Shardslee,
drawing the typewriter toward him.
"But, I say, if we give a false name
it'll look as if you're in the directory and
find us out."
"Oh, I'll write in Danbury's name."
His name is over in Danbury's mil-
lions, and I have got the key of them.
He's away in Algeria."
"I'm afraid it's rather silly—like
two schoolboys."
"Oh, well, one must do something,
you know."

Shardslee went out for a copy of the
Matrimonial Globe. They selected the
most glowing advertisement.
"Parent—Ethel, aged 10, golden
hair, blue eyes, independent fortune,
wishes to meet with a gentleman of
about 25 with \$5000 a year or more.
Must be musical. Address Ethel, office
507 Fleet street."
So they wrote a letter describing the
popular and moral affluence of the
absent Danbury.
"I like the name Ethel," said Jack,

drawing the letter from the typewriter.
"It's such a sweet, good, innocent, ten-
der name. I like the full name, Ethel-
revela, better. There's something digni-
fied about it."
"I don't know," said the other. "It's
too cozy, like Ethel. It makes you think
of Anglo-Saxon attitudes, don't you
know?"

"I don't agree with you," said Wilson
a little stiffly.
Well, they sent the letter. There were
some inquiries from the office of the pa-
per, which Tyrwhitt, impersonating the
absent Danbury, answered to the office's
satisfaction.
"Danbury won't mind, you know,"
he said to his friend. "He'll enjoy the
joke."

And three days later came the answer
to their typewritten epistle of the gen-
tleman in Algeria. This also was typewritten.
A photograph was enclosed
which Wilson would have unwrapped at
once.
"Fair does," said Tyrwhitt, holding
the photograph at arm's length, while
they read the letter together. It stated
that if Mr. Danbury's income was as
represented and if he thought of the en-
closed photograph, that Ethel would
be likely to make his home happy so
that he would arrange to meet him at the office.
"A personal interview," the letter stated.
"It's always more satisfactory."

"Now for this photograph," cried
Jack. "You must stop short at this
point. I have often wondered
what sort of woman you put in the
photograph. This will be some old
catamaran of 50, I suppose."
Shardslee drew the photograph from
his silver paper resting place and gave
one glance at it. He dropped it with a
hurried "D—"
"As bad as all that?" said Tyrwhitt
eagerly, holding the photograph out for
the other to look. "What a beauty!"
He had arrived at breakfast
time. "Good God!" he cried as soon as
his eyes fell on it. "It's Ethel. Ethel—
you know, the girl that I was engaged
to."

Already he spoke in the past tense.
"So who was she, by Jack?" cried
Wilson incoherently. "Dave, that's my
girl too!"
They stood frowning at each other
before the photograph. Then Jack began
to laugh, and in a moment Wilson fol-
lowed suit.

"What a lot of fun, by heaven!" he said.
"What shall we do?"
"I was very fond of her, Shardslee,
old fellow," said Jack.
But his friend said: "Don't be an
ass. How can you be fond of a girl
like that—a girl who was engaged to
two men at once and tried to get hold
of a third? You were fond of a girl who
never existed—your pure souled, high
toned darling."

"Shut up, can't you," cried the other
savagely. "And tell me what you are
going to do?"
"I shall return her letter and her
photograph and tell her that all is at
an end between us."
"If you do that, there is nothing left
for me but to go and break it all per-
sonally. I should rather enjoy that."
"Shall we go together?" said Wilson,
struck by a happy thought.
"No, I don't want to hit her when
she's down!"
And the next day Tyrwhitt went.
Ethel received him with her usual quiet
grace and dignity.
"I have come to release you from
your engagement," he said.
Her great, innocent, baby eyes filled
with tears.

"Oh, what is it? Don't you love me
any more?"
"I can't be put off," he said, "with
a divided heart. You have already
shared your love between my friend Wilson
Shardslee and me. Now that you pro-
pose to add Danbury to your collection
you leave me no resource but to retire."
"Don't understand," said Ethel,
"but I saw you meant to insult me. After
what you have said we are strangers
from this moment."
And, with all her old saintly dignity,
she turned and left him. It must be
admitted that she carried off the situation
well.

But the worst of it was that they for-
got to tell Danbury anything about it,
and while they were away at Monte
Carlo next winter, she really did meet
Danbury at an art students' place at
Kensington, and, finding that his means
were as represented, married him out of
hand. And then of course it was of no
use for them to tell him.

Shardslee and Tyrwhitt dine some-
times with the Danburys, but Mrs.
Danbury does not encourage her hus-
band to ask them often.
"Of course I must be hospitable to all
my friends," she says to her husband,
with the sweet, saintly dignity that sits
so well upon her. "But I'm afraid, dear,
that Mr. Shardslee and Mr. Tyrwhitt
are rather worldly."—Sketch.

A Turkish Lady.
Every woman, rich or poor, with the
least regard for her character must be
in her home by sundown. Only think
of the long, dull winter afternoons and
evenings when no friend can come near
them, as all their female friends must
be their own husbands, and male friends
they cannot have. Even the men of
their own family associate but little
with them. They are left to the in-
crease of intercourse between the
husband and the wife. The women
must change their life, as the men have
dropped their oriental garb—the women
will in time part with the yashmak and
ferjeeh, and that with their isolated
lives will cease. Young Turks who
have been educated in Berlin, Paris and
Vienna before they marry have been
heard to declare that their wives shall
be as free as they when they come to
the point where all have yielded to the
tyranny of custom. Nor is there any
change of change during the reign of
Abdul Hamid, whose views on the so-
ciety of women are very strict, scarcely
by a year passing without fresh laws on
thicker yashmaks and more shapeless
ferjeehs. The Turkish ladies are a
great resource to the Turkish ladies,
but in the case of those of the upper
classes can only go out in closed carriages,
and the Sweet Waters occasionally ac-
companied by their husbands on horseback.
But they may speak to no one while
driving; their own husbands and sons
cannot even look at them as they pass.
No one would venture to say a word
to his own wife or another when the
carriage pulls up. The police would at
once interfere. The highest mark of
respect is to turn your back on a lady,
and this is rigorous when any member of
the imperial harem passes.—Tongman's
Magazine.

On the Ferry.
Blossom (to Italian sitting beside a
large lady)—My friend, that value
is taking up considerable room. Will
you kindly move it and allow me to sit
down?
Italian—No, never want to sit down.
Blossom—But I want to sit down.
Italian—But I do. Will you take
that value off the seat?

Blossom (to Italian sitting beside a
large lady)—My friend, that value
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is taking up considerable room. Will
you kindly move it and allow me to sit
down?
Italian—No, never want to sit down.
Blossom—But I want to sit down.
Italian—But I do. Will you take
that value off the seat?

BURR'S

Premium Weather Strips

Excludes all dust, wind rain and noise of the street and prevents the
rattle of sashes. All work warranted. Orders received at 1711 Fifth St. W. B.
C. H. BURR, Sole Agent, 607 Mission Street, San Francisco.

FOR THE LADIES

FALL 96 OPENING

FOR INSPECTION, PATTERN HATS AND NOVELTIES, TUESDAY, WEDNES-
DAY AND THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 16 and 17, 1896.
AND FOLLOWING DAYS.

I desire to inform my friends and patrons that owing to the very dull
times and my better facilities for importing direct from the Manufacturers I will
sell my Fall Stock of Millinery at a great reduction on former prices. My work
room is in charge of the finest artist on the Coast. My bonnet maker cannot
be excelled having been in the employ of Mrs. Caswell of San Francisco for
years. My hat trimmer excels by far and heretofore employed by me.
Do not fail to attend the opening and be convinced. As all goods will
be marked in plain figures. Hats and Bonnets formerly sold for \$15, reduced
to \$12. Bonnets formerly sold for \$12, reduced to \$10 and \$10, to \$8.50 and
so on. These are bona fide reductions.

MRS. NETTIE LAMANCE, 555 Broadway, bet. Ninth and Tenth,
Oakland Calif.

A SNAP

FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY.

Latest style 3
button, cut-
away, double
breasted frock
sack for

We will sell
Gents' Clay
worsted suits
in black, grey,
and brown.

Strictly All Wool

A SUIT

907 to 913 BROADWAY OAKLAND

M. HYMAN, PROPRIETOR

"THE FAMOUS"

907 to 913 BROADWAY OAKLAND

M. HYMAN, PROPRIETOR

GEO. A. FRATUS

The Sign Painter

DWIGHT WAY, Near Shattuck Avenue,
Berkeley.

222 SAN PABLO AVENUE
Phone 364

SUMMONS.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, State of California.
J. J. Dunn, Plaintiff,
vs.
S. M. Worthington, John Doe, Ethel
Jane, Richard Roe and Jane White, Defendants.

PURITY SOAP

FOR WASHING—
Flannels, Blankets and Woolen
—USE THE CELEBRATED—
PURITY SOAP
IT WILL SAVE MONEY AND LABOR
ASK YOUR GROCER FOR IT
STANDARD SOAP COMPANY
525 Market Street, San Francisco

Fall Goods!

Great Special Sale!

Continuing Tuesday, September 15,
and continuing until disposed of.

Henrietta Finish Llama Cloths
in dark and light colorings,
regular 12 1/2c goods.

10 inch wide bordered apron
Gingham, regular 12 1/2c
value

Scotch—Seersuckers, fast col-
ors, regular 12 1/2c value,
all go at 7c

Salingers,

1013 to 1019 Washington St. Oakland

The elegant Lamsdowne
Prize Goods in all New
Shades, regular price, \$1.50
Presley's \$1.25
Shades in fancy colors, all
novelties, \$1.25 each
Bottle fancy fancy suitings
Genuine Cravenette suitings
Blossom, all brand names, all
Sergeo bicycle costumes, etc., etc.

AD.

VERTISEMENT.

If you have a sign over your door you
are an advertiser. The sign is intended
to advertise your business to passers by.
An advertisement in a reliable
paper is many thousand signs spread
over your city.
You can't carry everybody to your
sign, but THE GAZETTE can carry your
sign to everybody.

If you desire the latest "Dry and Fancy"
goods call on Mrs. N. Anderson 1060 Uni-
versity avenue at the lowest cash prices; also
the best of domestic and imported cigars and
tobacco. Give her a call and be convinced.
June 30 Im.

R. WENTWORTH

809 DELAWARE ST.,
West Berkeley.

SELLS FOR CASH

First Quality of Boots and Shoes Cheaper than any other
House in the County.

LAW SUITS!

LIKE CHEAP STORE SUITS

"Are unsatisfactory things. The
"Novelty buys suits that are tail-
"ored and cut well and naturally."
"Our salesmen don't wheedle
"hurried customers into unsatis-
"factory purchases. We fit you
"to your satisfaction as well as to
"ours. We don't sell all-wool
"suits for the price of a good
"necktie."

↑

'The Novelty'

CHAS. HEESMAN
(SUCCESSOR TO C. & A. NOHLDHAUSEN.)
N.W. Cor. Eleventh & Broadway
OAKLAND

THE SCHRIEBER FURNITURE CO.

1157 1159 WASHINGTON STREET, OAKLAND.

Best made furniture
for the least
money at

PURITY SOAP

FOR WASHING—
Flannels, Blankets and Woolen
—USE THE CELEBRATED—
PURITY SOAP
IT WILL SAVE MONEY AND LABOR
ASK YOUR GROCER FOR IT
STANDARD SOAP COMPANY
525 Market Street, San Francisco

Young & Decoutey

Leading Grocers.

Selling Direct at San Francisco Prices.

POSTOFFICE BLOCK, GOLDEN GATE

BOOTS AND SHOES

We sell at Lowest Prices at No. 31 San Pablo, avenue, opposite City Hall. A
beautiful broadcloth given away at our store absolutely free. We will show
you that it pays to trade with us. We save you money on everything you buy,
and you cannot afford to miss this splendid opportunity to procure one of these
handkerchiefs. Don't delay, but call at once. Bring your friends along. Re-
member the place.

C. G. HALLMEYER,
24 San Pablo Av. Opp. City Hall.

Bath Beach

Favorite Resort for Surf Bath-
ing foot of Page street, West
Berkeley. Dressing Rooms
for Ladies.

The Claremont, University and Ferries Street Railroad Company run a
bus in connection with the car line, direct to the beach, transfer at the corner
of Sixth street and University avenue. One fare to beach and one fare to re-
turn. Nice open cars and comfortable bus. The same railway company
transfers at the Town Hall to the cars running to Peralta University Academy
at Peralta Park.

BERKELEY

2129 CENTER STREET Patronize Home

Furniture, Carpets, WINDOW SHADES, POLES,
Mattings a Specialty.

2121 CENTER STREET
FURNERAL DIRECTORS
EMBALMERS

Telephone No. 211.

DURGIN & BLEAKLEY.

WANTED.

WANTED—Two or three rooms, complete for
housekeeping for man and wife, between
Dwight and University streets, near City Hall.
R. K., this office. Sept. 10 1896

WANTED—SOLICITORS FOR CAMPAIGN
book. "Irish, Scotch and Free Silver,"
authorized by J. P. Kelly, Editor of the
Berkeley Gazette. Contains speeches and platform
addresses for agents, a free silver mine for
workers. Only \$1.50. The only authorized
book of the kind. Sent by mail, \$2.00, post-
paid. Free from the publisher, Grant Street,
Chicago. The National Book Concern, Star Building,
Chicago. AUG 17

For Sale or To Let.

FOR RENT—Pretty cottage of four rooms and
bath room with water, gas, power. Rent \$9.
Apply on the premises, 141 Grant Street, Sept 11

FOR SALE—At a bargain, a horse power
engine and boiler, with mill, pump, and
pump all in first class order and as good as
new. Apply to J. Hayward, 142 Grant Street,
or at the Gazette office. Sept 11

FINE Jersey cow for sale. Gentle, nice
milk, gives rich milk. Apply at
street South Berkeley. Sept 11

"The choicest sort of beef, pork, mutton, and
lamb constantly on hand. Sausages, corned
beef, etc. "Meats sold at the very lowest prices
for cash. No refrigeration made hand."

For Sale.

HORSE, plane box buggy and harness for
sale. All in good order. Call at Mrs.
Chas. Campbell, Golden Gate avenue, near
Waring street. Sept. 10 m

Real Estate.

We still have several houses to rent, some
with good views, and in easy terms.
Desirable lots in every part of town. Two
near North and University streets, 400 each.
One on Haste street near Head St. and
one on Telegraph near Durant avenue, \$1500
each. Others on Durant at \$1500. Good houses
built on easy terms. Insurance at lowest rates.
"Goods obtained. Make us a call."
2123 Center street.

FOR SALE—On easy terms, two nice places
and houses. Both having modern improve-
ments and conveniences. Suitable for
renting students to board. Apply at our
office, East Berkeley. Aug 19 m

Lost.

LOST—Small single barrel pistol. Finder
please return to J. J. Dunn, East Berke-
ley, and get reward.

CAME to my place, a small black Holstein
cow. Owner may have the same by paying
most of keep and this ad. Address E. East
Berkeley office of Gazette. Sept. 10 m

A red and white setter dog, two months old,
lost on my place at Dwight way station. Satur-
day Sept. 12th Frank Esmond. Sept. 15 m

THE "GAZETTE'S"

Business Directory

Under this heading readers of the
of the "GAZETTE" can at once find
just what line of advertisement they
may wish without loss of time.

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Schmidt & Zeller.	2
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Golden West.	3
TENTS AWNINGS.	
J. Dahl & Co.	2

BREWTON A. HAYNE

ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Parrott Building Room 27, Sixth Floor
Residence, Piedmont Way,
Telephone, South 12

Alameda Water Co.

OFFICE—HANN BLOCK,
NEAR BERRYMAN STATION,
BERKELEY, CAL.

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